

Wisconsin Industries Face Shutdowns Unless Coal Is On Hand In Two Weeks

MADISON, Wis.—Utilities and industries in many sections of Wisconsin must shut down within two weeks unless coal is made immediately available, the state fuel committee warned Senator I. L. Leeper, Congressman H. A. Cooper and Florian Laupheimer and the federal fuel administration Saturday.

The situation is getting more desperate each day, D. H. Press, secretary of the committee, wired. "Quick decisive action must be used to get coal," he continued, advising that information had been furnished the state committee by the manager of one of the largest utilities just returned from Washington, that up to Thursday afternoon not one ton of bituminous coal had moved out of Lake Erie.

Appeal was made to the Wisconsin congressional representatives to use their influence to get the coal started to Lake Michigan docks.

"It is a most precarious situation that Wisconsin faces," Mr. Press said. "Nobody in authority seems to be acting to get coal shipped to the lake docks where the state committee can bring to bear its powers to insure proper distribution."

No Production Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Statistics submitted to Fuel Distributor Spencer by the United States geological survey do not indicate any largely increased coal output for the immediate future, a statement issued Saturday said. Production for the current week, leaving out of consideration possible new output resulting from the Cleveland conference, was estimated at 4,300,000 tons. This might be increased to 4,450,000 tons by reopening of mines under the Cleveland agreement, the statement said. 3,950,000 tons of which would come from the territory east of the Mississippi river.

It was estimated that the current production east of the Mississippi is approximately equal to the requirements of the railroads, the public utilities, the lake movement program, and about fifty per cent of the present domestic consumption.

WILD BILL'S WILD NIGHT AIRED AND KLEINERTZ RAIDED

Testimony in County Court Sends Sheriff Hustling Out the Road for Slot Machines

DOLLY QUINN BARRED OUT OF EVIDENCE BY COURT

Witnesses Tell of Flying Glasses and Other Loose Objects

JUST how a "rough-house" in a courtroom is started, and what happened after said "rough-house" gets under way was revealed in all its jaw-dropping details at the examination of "Wild Bill" Chamberlain in county court Friday afternoon. Chamberlain is charged with assaulting his former wife, the Chamberlain, by beating her status off her head and back in Frank Kleinhertz' Country Club barbershop, on Monroe street, on the night of August 8. Chamberlain was held under \$500 bail for circuit court. Security was furnished and Chamberlain was released.

Incidentally, the court proceedings precipitated a raid on Kleinhertz' place, resulting in the seizure of slot machines to be hauled out of court to the forest, returning with a truckload of gambling machines.

F. E. Withrow, Chamberlain's attorney, sought to prove that Dolly Quinn, who should have been in the city jail serving a 30-day sentence but who had been permitted to leave the jail at night and who was in the County Club that evening, was the cause of the fight in which "Wild Bill" played a leading role. District Attorney Reed objected strenuously to an attempt to drag Dolly Quinn into the case, asserting that she was not on trial.

Dolly Ruled Out

Judge Bradley sustained the objection of the district attorney outlawing Dolly Quinn, but not before Withrow's persistence in trying to get at the part Dolly Quinn played in the fracas had brought a rebuke from the court and a threat to hold Withrow in contempt if he persisted in continuing his line of questioning.

Withrow's next move was to show that slot machines for gambling were in operation in the Country Club, as one of these machines which was seized on the bar was buried in the floor by "Wild Bill" in his efforts to clean out the place. Reed objected to this line of questioning. Mrs. Reed Chamberlain who

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Unsettled but generally fair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer.

Record for August—Generally fair to mild in morning; warmer tonight than in previous southeast portion of the month.

For Wisconsin—Generally fair to mild in morning; warmer tonight than in previous southeast portion of the month.

For the United States—Generally fair to mild in morning; warmer tonight than in previous southeast portion of the month.

For the world—Generally fair to mild in morning; warmer tonight than in previous southeast portion of the month.

Lowest temperature—19.0°

Highest temperature—77.0°

Mean temperature—55.0°

Wind—S.W. 10-20

Clouds—Partly cloudy

Moisture—60%

Barometer—30.0

Direction—S.W.

Force—10-20

Time—10:00

Place—La Crosse

State—Wisconsin

Country—United States

World—Europe

NATION-WIDE RECORD

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BOOTLEGGER WANTS "SENIORITY" IN HIS NEXT JAIL TERM

GUTHRIE, Okla.—Hearing so much about the value of "seniority" rights of striking railroad shopmen, who are serving sentences in the county jail here for violation of federal court injunctions, an Indian bootlegger presented demands to the sheriff Friday on his release. The Indian, an Osage with an unpronounceable name, insisted that Sheriff Robertson make careful note of his terms in jail so that when he returns next summer he will not lose his "seniority rights."

The Indian has served terms here for bootlegging during the last three years.

RAIN AND CALM ARE GOOD OMENS IN FIRE IN NORTHERN WOODS

Light Drizzle and Dropping of High Winds Lends Courage to Fighters

DULUTH, Minn.—After a night of virtual calm, men fighting the forest fires in northern Minnesota, set out Saturday in an attempt to control the blazes before they could be stirred into greater menaces by heavy winds. A light drizzling rain fell early Saturday.

Rain and lack of winds are needed before the 200-odd fires spread over an area of 200,000 acres, can be extinguished or brought under control.

Settlers remaining in threatened settlements, have been warned by Governor J. A. O. Pless, who is in personal command of the situation here, and W. T. Cox, state forester, to be prepared to leave their homes should high winds develop today.

According to Mr. Cox only the lull in the wind Friday prevented a repetition of the 1918 disaster when 453 persons were killed.

The most serious fire continued to be the one in the vicinity of Kelsey, forty-five miles north of here. Others causing concern were near Fairbanks and Buhl, but latest reports were that the fire-fighters were making progress against the flames.

Early today there had been no casualties though several persons were reported missing.

JOHN BAKER HERE TO TALK TONIGHT AT COURT HOUSE

Assistant Attorney General Makes Tour of La Crosse County During Day

John E. Baker, independent progressive republican candidate for attorney general, will address the voters of La Crosse on the issues in this campaign from the east front door of the court house at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Baker entered La Crosse county at 4 o'clock this morning, speaking at Bangor at that hour, at West Salem 10:30 and at Mindoro at 2 this afternoon.

Mr. Baker is a forceful speaker and as assistant attorney general, is intimately acquainted with state affairs.

COSTS \$157,000,000 LESS THAN JULY, 1921, TO RUN U. S.

WASHINGTON.—Running expenses of the government fell off by more than \$157,000,000 during July as compared with the same month last year while public debt disbursements were reduced by \$186,000,000, according to the monthly statement of expenditures issued by the treasury.

MORE DYNAMITE IS EXPLODED IN RAILROAD STRIKE

Outbreaks Occur at Scattered Points from Coast to Coast

CLERKS ON M. P. VOTE LARGELY FOR STRIKE

Troops and Deputies Called Out Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—With railroad peace apparently hanging in the balance until next Wednesday, when spokesmen for the railroad and striking shopmen are due to meet again, dynamite and violence kept the strike from lagging.

Outbursts occurred at scattered points from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Bombs were thrown into the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe yards at Albuquerque, N. M., and a heavy blast rocked the trestle of a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bridge near Huntington, W. Va., early Saturday.

According to early reports, neither explosion caused much damage, wreck barely averted.

Dynamite tore up the track of the Illinois Central at Paducah, Ky., just ahead of a coal train. The oncoming coal train was flagged in time to prevent a wreck.

All available United States deputy marshals in the district were rushed to Shawnee, Okla., early Saturday to guard against violence in the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

Protection was ordered after thirty shots had been fired into the shops where workmen were employed.

Governor Morrison of North Carolina, who declined earlier appeals to send troops to the Spencer shops of the Southern Railway, assured President Fairfax Harrison of the road that the state would protect the company's property and rights. His investigators, the governor said, convinced him that improved conditions appeared to make the use of troops unnecessary, but he promised to act promptly if the situation grew worse.

Transportation difficulties due to unauthorized strikes of train crews continued to clear away rapidly as the trainmen returned to their jobs in most places where walkouts occurred.

Clerks Vote Strike

New complications on the Missouri Pacific arose when 90 per cent of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks employed on the road voted in favor of a strike. Working conditions and wage cuts of three and four cents an hour ordered by the United States railroad labor board were cited as the clerks' grievances.

Removal of armed guards employed by the Great Northern railway at Havre, Mont., was demanded by local officials of the "Big Four" train service brotherhoods. The demands followed the killing of a Great Northern brakeman by a guard Thursday night.

Steps were taken in various parts of the country towards prosecution of strikers arrested in connection with disorders and violations of injunctions restraining them from interfering with railroad operations.

At Pratt, Kan., a warrant was issued for Thomas P. Hylen, general chairman of the Rock Island carmen. The warrant charged violation of the industrial court act. Hylen, in a speech was quoted as referring to the court as a joke.

NEW YORK-BRAZIL FLYER IS HELD UP BY BAD WEATHER

SOUTHPORT, N. C.—On account of unfavorable weather conditions the seaplane Sampala Correlia, bound from New York to Brazil, was unable to continue the flight southward Saturday.

MATHILDE LEAVES MAX

SEELISBERG, Switzerland.—Mathilde Seelisberg, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, has left here after a stay of several days. It is rumored that she has gone to Basel, Max Oser, her fiancé, called upon her several times while here. Miss McCormick was accompanied by her governess.

SENATE IN LAST THROES OF TARIFF

Bill to Pass With Big Majority According to Forecasts of Observers

LENROOT WILL VOTE FOR IT HOPING FOR LATER TRIMMING

Says if Rates are Not Cut in Conference He Will Fight Final Passage

WASHINGTON.—Attacking the provisions of the tariff bill proposing broad authority for the president to increase or decrease duties, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared Saturday in the senate that he could not give his support to the measure on the final vote later in the day unless these provisions were eliminated. He said he could not arrive at the conclusion that they were constitutional.

Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, who has opposed many rates in the administration measure expressed an opposite view, stating that if the provisions for presidential powers were not in the measure it would be "difficult" for him to vote for it. He added that these provisions constituted one of the "saving features."

Lenroot Not Decided

The Wisconsin senator said that there were many "excessive" rates in the bill but that he would vote for it in the hope that reductions would be made in the conference committee.

"If they are not cut," he added, "then I shall exercise the liberty and prerogative of voting against the bill finally."

Senators Underwood of Alabama, the minority leader, and Reed of Missouri, opposed the presidential grant, declaring it was too great a power to place in the hands of one man and that it would be physically impossible for the president to study the facts and fix rates as proposed.

McCumber Calls Duties Low

Chairman McCumber of the finance committee declared the average ad valorem duties in the measure were "lower than in any republican tariff bill ever passed."

"We need no excuse for this bill," he thundered, pounding his desk. "There isn't a single item in it that any good republican cannot defend before any person in the world who wants to get the truth. As it will go to conference it has been cut almost in two as compared with the house bill and is considerably lower than the original measure."

The presidential powers provisions finally were reapproved, 45 to 26, after the session relating to coal, iron, dyes, and synthetic chemicals and explosives had been amended that any decrease of rates decided upon by the president would become operative within fifteen days after the issuing of a proclamation. Instead of sixty days as originally planned.

Expect Big Majority

The four months' tariff fight will end late Saturday with the passage of the administration bill by an overwhelming majority. With the absence of two republican senators generally credited as in opposition, it was expected that not to exceed three votes would be cast against the bill on the majority side. The general belief was that these would be offset by at least that many votes in support on the democratic side.

FINE PEARL FOUND IN EAST CHANNEL BY ARTHUR GURGEL

A perfect specimen of a pearl, weighing six and a half grains and said to be worth \$75 dollars at the very least, was found by Arthur Gurgel, 407 North Fourth street, in East Channel Friday afternoon.

Young Gurgel, in company with William McPhetridge, was swimming in East Channel early in the afternoon. Diving for clams was great sport for them, but their unexpected find put an end to the day's swimming. Several jewelers who examined the pearl declared it to be perfect.

MAYOR TELLS BREWERS TO MAKE "GOOD BEER," WATER SUPPLY IS BAD

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Brewers and saloonkeepers of Johnstown have been notified by Mayor Joseph Cauffiel that they may "manufacture and sell good beer" and if they sell "poor beer" they will be arrested. The mayor said he took the step to see if he could not "rid the city of bootleggers who have been selling poisonous liquor at fabulous prices."

"My order," said Mayor Cauffiel Saturday morning, "was called forth by two reasons. While it is aimed at the bootleggers mainly, I also had in mind the fact that the city's water supply is not fit for use. The water is absolutely impure, and I'm sure our citizens will welcome good beer as a relief from such a condition."

Madison Wants Dempsey Fight Indiana Bars

MADISON, Wis.—Local sporting promoters are investigating the possibility of staging the Brennan-Dempsey fight scheduled for Labor Day, in Madison, on Aug. 20, during the convention of the Thirty-second division, as a result of refusal of Governor McCray of Indiana to permit the exhibition in that state.

Effort is being made to interest the Madison Athletic association in the proposal for inviting the fighters to stage their bout in the local arena. Facilities are available for handling a crowd of 10,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Michigan City post of the American Legion, under whose auspices the Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan bout was to have been held Labor Day, informed Governor McCray Saturday that it would withdraw from the exhibition.

DUBLIN PREPARES FOR NIGHT ATTACK FROM REPUBLICANS

Heavy Fighting Reported from Several Points With Free Staters Winning

HEAVY FIRING ALL NIGHT IN STREETS WITH PATROLS

Irregulars Turn Rifles and M. G.'s on Sentries

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—Military authorities warned citizens to remain indoors Saturday evening as there is reason to believe that the republicans contemplate attacks in certain places in Dublin city and county.

The national forces are advancing on the irregulars from both the north and south in County Cork and an official bulletin announces the capture of Carrigrohane, one of the more important centers in the western part of the county. Mill street, the last post under the Macraon command was taken Friday.

Hard Fight Reported

A fierce fight for Kildorrery, near Mitchelstown, resulted in a victory for the nationalists, who took 27 prisoners and a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

Two Red Cross workers attacked in the national army have been killed in the Kildorrery district, according to a report from Tralee. They were viewing the picturesque scenery from a small boat on Lough Leane, and were fired on as they were disembarking on Innishelfin Island.

A motor car occupied by four national army officers was fired on in Augier street in Dublin last night, and later subjected to a bomb attack. The officers were not injured, but one pedestrian was killed and three wounded.

Battles in Dublin

There was heavy firing all Friday night all through the city of Dublin between national army forces and republican irregulars.

Free State troops on patrol duty were fired at by snipers and machine gunners, who attacked national army posts in various parts of the city. The plans of the irregulars, however, were frustrated by the vigilance of the national troops, it was stated.

Fight in Ulster

BELFAST.—By The Associated Press.—A spirited fight of four hours' duration occurred early Saturday between national troops and republican irregulars at Dungannon, on the Lough-Arney borders. The republican irregulars finally fled across the border with the Free State in pursuit. No details of casualties were reported up to this afternoon.

The irregulars last night blew up one of the most important bridges in West Ireland spanning the River Shannon near Carrick-on-Shannon.

National troops made a surprise attack on Lake Island, County Roscommon, and captured nine irregulars, together with arms and a quantity of food supplies. The place is believed to have been used as a base of supplies for the insurgents.

TWO AVIATORS DIE

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Two persons were hurt and one killed during the crash of a new flying field.

STRIKE PEACE PARLEYS MARK TIME WHILE RAIL HEADS STUDY MEN'S OFFER

STRIKE SITUATIONS AT A GLANCE

(By the Associated Press.)

PEACE in the railroad strike awaits action next Wednesday at meeting of railway executives and brotherhood mediators.

President Harding's statement to congress that he was resolved to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation interpreted by congressional leaders to call for no immediate legislation.

Senate and house leaders at Washington preparing to begin work on legislation for controlling the coal situation, as recommended by President Harding, and promised speedy action.

Illinois coal operators and miners continued conferences with arbitration the chief stumbling block, and indications of negotiations continuing several days.

Federal geological survey statistics indicate no largely increased coal output immediately.

COAL

CONFERENCE of anthracite coal operators and miners at Philadelphia adjourned until Monday without reaching agreement.

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CONGRESS THINKS ITS STRIKE JOB TO SAFEGUARD FUTURE

Leaders Expect to Start Nothing that Will Apply to Rail Emergency Now

WILL GET BUSY AT ONCE ON FUEL PRICE MEASURE

To Authorize Inquiry and Set up Control Agency

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Plans for carrying out President Harding's recommendations to congress Friday concerning the coal situation—legislation to control the present situation brought about by the miners' strike and designed to forestall similar future difficulties—were under way Saturday. Both senate and house republican leaders promised speedy action and they were said to have the support of most of the democratic leaders. Members of the house interstate commerce committee were requested in telegrams sent by Representative Mordell, republican floor leader, to return to Washington at once to begin work on the necessary bills and possibility of their passage in part at least next week was declared good.

Tackle Coal First

The proposed legislation, it was indicated by leaders, will be confined for the present to measures to set up an agency to purchase, sell and distribute coal in interstate commerce, and for creation of a commission to ascertain the facts in the coal industry. The agency proposition, which would be designed primarily to control prices, it was indicated, likely would require more time for consideration than the fact-finding commission as some leaders were said to oppose recreation of any such body as the war-time coal administration which they declared was not a success.

Other recommendations made by Mr. Harding in his address to congress such as legislation to "put the teeth" into decisions of the railroad labor board and for federal protection of aliens, were regarded as less urgent and are expected to go over to the next session.

No Action Now

The assertion of the president that despite the undue authority of the labor board, other agencies of the government were armed with statutes to prevent conspiracy against interstate commerce and to insure safety in railway operation, and the further statement of his resolve "to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and to sustain the right of men to work" was taken generally by the legislators as an indication that he felt the rail situation could be handled without immediate aid from congress. Difficulties of the future is what congress is expected to deal with and guard against.

Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, sought to arrange a meeting of the senate foreign relations committee next Monday to consider his bill giving federal protection to and

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MEETINGS ARE ADJOURNED TO PERMIT PROBE

Expect Final Answer and Meeting Will Be Held Next Wednesday in New York

REPORTED COMPROMISE ON SENIORITY IS INVOLVED

Return of Rights, With Keeping of New Men, Hinted Probable Offer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First hand information as to the status of rail strike settlement negotiations in New York was received Saturday by President Harding from A. P. Thom, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives.

Mr. Thom on leaving the executive offices declined to discuss what he had told the president, but remarked that the situation was still "unsettled."

NEW YORK.—Proposals looking to the restoration of peace in the railroad industry, submitted by the leaders of the five railroad train service brotherhoods, acting as mediators in the shopmen's strike, will be considered by the chief executives of the 148 railroads throughout the country at a meeting early next week.

Meantime, conferences between the carriers and the brotherhood leaders were adjourned Friday, subject to call after the executives have acted. The brotherhood chiefs were informed that the answer by the roads might be expected Wednesday. Neither the union leaders nor the representatives of the carriers would discuss the nature of the peace proposals.

Seniority May Be Solved

From authentic sources, however, it was learned that the settlement plan provided for restoration of full and unimpaired seniority and "other rights" to the striking shopmen, although the wording of the proposition might be somewhat "camouflaged."

Reports were current that the question of seniority might be entirely eliminated from the agreement, but there would be a "gentlemen's agreement," or some sort of a "secret understanding" that would give assurance to returning strikers that they would not be penalized by loss of seniority.

Despite the secrecy surrounding the conferences between the brotherhood leaders and railroad executives it was learned that the negotiations today received a setback when the carriers' committee declined to take upon themselves the responsibility of accepting or rejecting the mediators' suggestions.

When the conference adjourned it was learned both sides believed that agreement was near, but that each wished to study the terms before accepting or declining.

Cuyler Issues Statement

At the conclusion of the conference T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the executives, issued the following statement:

"The conferences between the leaders of the five train service organizations, acting as mediators, and a committee of railway executives have been adjourned to some day next week, not yet designated. Prior to further conferences the railway executives will consider further the suggestions and consult with their associates."

"The discussions which have taken place have been marked by commendable public spirit and frankness on both sides and the recess is taken without diminution of this attitude."

All Men Back?

The proposal under consideration by the roads was not officially defined at the end of yesterday's parley. In some quarters it was said to provide for immediate restoration of strikers with seniority rights unimpaired. In other quarters it was said to provide for return of the strikers as rapidly as they could be absorbed, with their seniority ultimately to be settled with satisfaction to all. In either case, it was said, new recruits were to be retained as extra men would be required in the shops at the end of the strike to repair bad order cars.

Alfred P. Thom, vice president and general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, announced his intention of going to Washington immediately on a mission which he declined to discuss.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY IN CHURCHES OF LA CROSSE

Go To Church

TOMORROW

METHODIST

Salzer Memorial church, Seventh and Ferry streets, J. L. Panzola, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning. O. W. Muenster, superintendent. Miss Irene Rahm's class had a most enjoyable time as a reward for having the largest average attendance during the month of July. Who will be the winners in August?

Sermon at 10:30. Dr. F. W. Mueller, secretary of the foreign speaking group of conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States will speak. Dr. Mueller is an up-to-date student of the present day church movements and a safe leader in aggressive church endeavor. You want to hear him. Quartet by Mrs. Al. Loeffler, Mrs. A. W. Zeratzky, Mr. Fred Miller and Mr. Elmer Thiel.

There will be no prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Friday evening at 7:30 Rev. F. H. Thiel will preach the preparatory sermon to the celebration of the Lord's Supper which will be celebrated August 27th.

After the sermon the fourth quarter-

ly conference of the year will be held. All official board members are urged to be present.

The general public is cordially invited to our services.

* * *

West Avenue Methodist church, G. C. Raisted, pastor.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and at 11:30 a. m.

Union services at the St. John's Reformed church. Rev. Dixon is the speaker.

* * *

First Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. We meet with the First Presbyterian congregation at their church for the service. Pastor of this church will preach. Topic: "Reasons and Religion."

Union meeting of the Federation of churches at St. John's Reformed church at 7:30 p. m. The pastor of this church will preach at that service also. Topic: "Four Factors in Personal Character."

Final meeting of the board to close the work of the conference year Monday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Caledonia Street Methodist church, J. H. Benson, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. public worship. Subject: "Some Things People Do Not Forget."

Wednesday afternoon Sunday school picnic at Myrick park. Autos will leave the church at 2 p. m.

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EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at Christ church, corner of Ninth and Main streets, the Rev. Robert D. Winter, D. D. rector, will be as follows:

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer with sermon by the rector at 10 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, Claude R. Shaver, minister.

Morning worship at eleven o'clock will be conducted here by Rev. E. C. Dixon of the First M. E. church, whose congregation unites with us during the month of August. All friends welcome.

Evening worship is merged in the union service of the downtown churches, announcement of which may be found elsewhere on this page, and which will be repeated from the pulpit tomorrow.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran church, West avenue and Division street, H. T. Braa, pastor.

Services in English at 10:30.

Boy Scouts meet on Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society meets on Thursday and will be entertained by Mesdames Olaf Bakum, Helmer Nelson and Emil Eckert.

The Men's society meets on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, West avenue and Ferry street.

Supply Pastor, Eshbaugh will conduct the services.

Morning services at 10:45.

Sunday school at 9:30.

* * *

German Lutheran church, corner of West and Cameron avenues, the Rev. J. T. Gamm, pastor.

Services in German with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

Preparatory service at 9:15 a. m.

* * *

Immanuel Lutheran church, corner of Avon and St. Paul streets, Julius W. Bergholz, pastor.

Only one service at 10 a. m.

English Lutheran church, Ralph Mortensen, pastor.

English services Sunday morning at 10:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cass and Eighth streets.

Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject: "Mind."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Free reading room open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. room 415, Batavian National bank building, fourth floor.

REFORMED

St. John's Reformed church, Fourth and Market streets, F. E. Spickel, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Worry and Its Cure." Ps. 37-5.

At 7:30 in the evening the last of the series of union services will be held in the our church, the Rev. E. C. Dixon of the First M. E. church, to deliver the message.

Come and bring your friends.

EVANGELICAL

The Evangelical Free church, Fifteenth and Winnebago streets, B. A. Jonassen, pastor.

Morning services in Norwegian at 10:45. Theme: "Personal Responsibility." We will read the bible on this subject. Come, bring your bible. This is the only service in the church this Sunday.

We have meetings in a tent on Sixteenth and Winnebago streets Sunday at 3:30 and 7:45 p. m. and we invite all to be with us there. Sunday at 3:30 p. m. will be English service and our subject will be "Christ Crowded Out." When he came there was no room for him. How is it today? 7:45 p. m. will be in the Norwegian language. Good singing. There are services in the tent every evening at 7:15 except Monday. All services in the Norwegian language except Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

"WORLD NEWS"

(Reported by the CHRIST KINGDOM WIRELESS SERVICE.)

—HOSPITAL PATIENTS to the number of 343,000 were treated last year by the medical staff of one leading denomination. This church has 83 hospitals and 92 dispensaries scattered through eleven foreign countries including Africa, Japan, India and South America.

Christian Forces Are Real World Forces
—in Neighborly Helpfulness

WHY NOT HAVE A SHARE—BEGIN TOMORROW.

Business meeting in the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
A hearty welcome extended to all.

Rev. N. C. Carlson of Beresford, S. D., and Student M. Sorenson of Minneapolis are with the tent.

"Come unto Jesus all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and he will give you rest." (Matt. 11:28).

ANTHRACITE PEACE MEETING GOES OVER FOR FURTHER TALK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The joint conference of anthracite coal operators and union officials adjourned about 1:30 o'clock until Monday afternoon without having reached an agreement. A brief statement was issued by James A. Gorman, secretary of the conference, that the terms of a possible contract had been discussed, but containing no information as to what progress toward a settlement of the strike in the hard coal fields had been made.

Mr. Gorman's statement read: "The conference of anthracite operators and mine workers met this morning at 10 o'clock and continued its efforts to reach an agreement in the anthracite fields. The time of the conference was consumed in a discussion of the terms of a possible contract. The conference will reconvene Monday at 4 p. m."

One of the proposals unofficially attributed to the operators was to refer the wage controversy to the anthracite conciliation commission, which for 20 years has settled minor disputes. The commission has never passed on wage questions.

Wage Settlement Discussed
CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press—First actual negotiations towards a wage agreement between Illinois coal operators and miners was started here Saturday at a joint meeting of representatives of both sides. The miners were to present the recent Cleveland agreement for consideration and the operators were expected to make a reply.

City Briefs

Dance Yeomen Hall Sat., Sun. Little Benches, well-known famous orchestra.

Two Excursions, Wed. p. m. and evening, Pres. church.

Mrs. J. J. Veir, 2130 Wood St., has returned from Monroe, Wis., where she judged in the ladies department of the Green County Fair.

Eagles Big Excursion, Sunday Aug. 20th Lansing and Return. Steamer Washington, Everybody Come.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing. North Side Dry Cleaners 1228 Caledonia, 1803-R.

Cement, And lots of it, La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Rev. M. J. Hostager and family motored here from Two Harbors, Minn., for a few days.

Turtle Soup Sunday dinner, 226 North Second St.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

Rawleigh Good Health Products. Sold by J. P. Farrell, Solicitors wanted, Tel. 894.

Miss Grace Rouningen of Zumbrota, Minn., is spending a few days with Miss Theresa Severson, 1542 George street.

Ice Cream and Coffee social given by the Ladies of the Holy Cross church, corner 12th and Ferry streets, Sunday Aug. 20th.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tues., Wed., and Sat.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Sheeley, 1443 Avon street, have left on a motor trip to Sioux City, Iowa, and

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

California Elberta Peaches

This will be the big Peach week. Don't delay—buy

Shamrock and Grizzly Bear Brands
QUALITY PEACHES.

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

Buckeye 100% PURE MALT SYRUP

Without fuss or muss, you can make your own delicious, tasty beverage at home—and if you want the choicest cereal product with the genuine malt flavor, be sure to make it from BUCKEYE. One of the proudest products of the Buckeye State—quality guaranteed or money back.

THE BURGER BROS. CO.
(Now 45 Years Young)

222-224 WEBSTER ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO
Retailed by:
SISSON-SEIESTAD-HOUGEN CO.
107-115 No. Front Street.

Lincoln and Nebraska Valley, Neb., returning by way of Chicago.

Strawberry Plants Champion Everbearing, the best overbearing Strawberry known. Supply limited. Booking orders now, \$3.00 per 100 plants post paid. A. A. Liesenfeld, Box 687 La Crosse, Wis.

Razor blades sharpened at Boerner's drug store, corner 3rd and Main.

Largest line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co. Miss Marie Elsen, is visiting in Bangor.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tues., Wed., and Sat.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

Phone 179 before 6 p. m. for baggage calls. Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 1574-C, 415 So. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riebe and Mrs. Ethel Barron of McComb, Idaho are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Riebe in Onalaska.

Chicken dinner 6 o'clock Sunday, Tel. 1000.

Osteopath, Dr. Norris Newburg, 226 Eagle Big Excursion, Sunday Aug. 20th, Lansing and Return. Steamer Washington, Everybody Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stenerson left Saturday for Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Stenerson will attend the international convention of life insurance men.

Kills ants

Flies, roaches, bees, mosquitoes, bedbugs, potato bugs, cabbage worms and many others. 15c loaded metal guns, packages for refilling guns 30c, 60c, \$1.20. At grocers and druggists.

Hofstra Mfg. Co., Tulsa, Okla.

HOFSTRA
NON-POISONOUS INSECTICIDE

devisors. They will return about Sept. 10.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Does your radiator heat? We have the remedy. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 103 So. 2nd, Phone 313.

Electric Fixtures, A. O. Colby.

Marie Wohlford is visiting in Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Dance Dresbach Sat. 19th. Gray's Harmony Orchestra.

Have taken over Jande's Quick Delivery. Calls promptly answered. H. E. Hill, Phone 89.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Emil Knudson and family, of the town of Onalaska, were visitors in the city on Friday.

Dr. Bruyer Osteopath, Newburg Bg. Auto Painting, Balzer, 800 So. 3rd, Cement. And lots of it, La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Lilah Knutson, deputy register of

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION
WILSON'S PATENTS
429 Main St., La Crosse, Wis., Phone 154.

August Plush Coat Sale
By buying your plush coat now you save from
20% to 30%
A small deposit holds your coat. Storage free.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

We Sell Federal Bread
JOHN WIGGERT,
1114 So. 6th St.

DR. H. H. HANCOCK

wishes to announce the purchase of

DR. C. M. CODY'S DENTAL PRACTICE

which will be continued in the same offices.

Suite 401-403-405 State Bank Bldg. Phone 204.

EAGLES "JOY RIDE"

On the Cool Mississippi

Sunday Morning, Aug. 20

Lansing, Iowa and
Return on

STEAMER WASHINGTON

Leaving here 9 a. m.—Returning at 7 p. m.

Everybody's Going—Everybody's Welcome

Tickets on Sale at Lodge Room or at the Boat.

deeds, left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Truedal, of Milwaukee.

With the stage of water down to the one-foot stage, the Mississippi river is the lowest here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundgren and daughter, Francis, who have been spending a week at the Miller cottage at Sunset Point, broke camp today and returned to the city.

SMALL APPOINTS SON
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Governor Small appointed his son, Leslie, as a member of the penitentiary commission without salary, to succeed the late John Lambert of Joliet.

You Need

a Refreshing, Harmless drink during
Hot Summer Days.

"SALADA"

Tea, "ICED" is an Ideal Beverage.



for
meal-time and play-time
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
cooling-delicious-healthy

Hungry little folks—AND BIG FOLKS—will find many palate thrills in generous helpings of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, particularly when served with the luscious fresh fruits now in season! Just can't be anything better for breakfast, for lunch, or for supper when the thermometer's away up! And such a feast for between-times "snacks"!

Summer's the time for "safety first" with family stomachs! Every one works better, thinks better, plays better—and feels a lot better with lighter food on the hot days! And, crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are everything that can be desired—for health, for enjoyment, for nourishment!

Help every big and little family member liberally with Kellogg's, for here is real food that is easy to digest, yet it sustains! And, you can't "overdo" on Kellogg's!


Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
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WILL COME AGAIN
And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you into my arms, that where I am, there you may be also.—1 Peter 1: 5.

Up to Congress

The country will probably be glad to note that the president, in his strike message, has at least attempted to make congress come to grips with the very real issues involved in the trouble which currently besets us. For it has not escaped the public that our legislators have been wondrously quiet, contrary to their normal habit, while there was need of forging out a positive policy that would start coal production and move trains. Nor has it escaped us that this silence in emergency is a frequent phenomenon, as regular as the typhoon of scolding and criticism of what was done that follows when the emergency has somehow been tided over.

President Harding is right in putting it up to congress. He is the executive only. His job is to lead, it is true, but to administer, chiefly, the laws and policies outlined by the legislative branch of government. Incidentally, one recalls how jealous congress is prone to be at "executive usurpation of the legislative function." Well, the president is not usurping now. He is turning the job over to "the congress," which is where it belongs. For these strikes are not isolated, sporadic affairs with which vigorous executive policy may safely deal. They are constantly recurrent, symptomatic of a condition in the economic organization of society that is fundamental. To cure the country of this systematic evil the treatment must be fundamental. There must be real attack upon the underlying causes, which only congress has the power and authority to make under the constitution.

Hoarding Thrills

E. R. WAELDE has never taken a railroad trip, though for 39 years he has been the railroad station agent at Milton, N. Y. Now, retired on a pension at the age of 57, he starts a 7000-mile jaunt in a Pullman. He will travel over the continent, visiting the alluring places to which he has been selling tickets since 1883. To put yourself in his place for a moment, just recall your breathless excitement when you took your first railroad trip, long ago.

Many a man who figuratively "has seen and done everything" would trade several years of his life, to have followed Waelde's system and saved up a few of life's simple thrills. Youth says, "Hooray! I'm going there. First trip! Don't you wish you were me?" Old age, conceited, cynical, boasts scornfully, "Aw, I've been there. Don't expect too much. You're apt to be disappointed." Yet old age envies youth's excitement and anticipation. When those are gone, youth is gone—and, with it, most of life that is really worth while.

Joy is in the pursuit and conquest, not in the capture and victory. Anticipation beats realization. You young men, taking hard knocks, trying your strength, you do not realize it but with all your hardships and disappointments you are living the best time of your lives. The trip is the thing that counts, not the destination.

The lure of the sea, also its charm, is in the voyage rather than the far-off port. Young women, too, some day will look back with misty eyes and long for the dreamland of girlhood. Don't be impatient. Everything in life comes—only too soon.

Out of Touch

AFTER looking over the interview with Vice President Coolidge which is printed under a Tacoma date-line in this issue, one is inclined to give thanks that at the last republican convention Mr. Coolidge took second instead of first prize. It is hard to believe that any man put forward as a statesman could seriously believe that the railroad and coal strikes may be taken as indications of prosperity, or that there is no serious group of employers in the United States that would destroy the labor unions. These pronouncements have only to be stated to refute themselves, when tested by the experience and reading of almost every citizen. One hopes that the brief form of the dispatch was not fair to Mr. Coolidge; that a

more extended summary of his comment would reveal a more accurate estimate of national conditions. For vice presidents have become presidents, occasionally.

Fat

AMERICAN women are getting fatter. Forty-five out of 100 of them are classified as "stout," by clothing makers. So reports Charles Pomerantz, New York fashion expert. In keeping thin, city women lead those of small town and farm. Exercise and diet are the best ways to fight fat. In years to come, weight will be regulated by tinkering with the body's endocrine glands. That would please Dr. M. Brown-Sequard, the original gland man, who was ridiculed even by "scientists" when he first advanced glandular theories 33 years ago.

Rubber

MARSHALL M. VANCE, American consul in Ceylon, writes that the city of Colombo is experimenting with rubber roads. The rubber is used as a surface dressing, applied like a coat of asphalt. Then gravel is steamrolled into it. Tests so far indicate that rubber makes the best road and in the long run is not the costliest pavement. It might be different over here, but it is an experiment that will interest all autoists. Art of road paving is in its infancy.

Post-Mortem

SO MANY records have been destroyed that the real money cost of the World War never will be known, say economists of Bankers Trust Co. Their estimate is \$84,945,000,000, three-eighths for the kaiser crowd, the rest for the allies. This includes property losses as well as direct spending. After all, it is only \$50 for each man, woman and child in the world—not enough to be seriously alarmed at.

Tom Sims Says:

Theda Bara wants to come back. We haven't heard from Theda since the flappers broke out.

There are so many hoboes in the country it is dangerous to leave a farm out overnight.

The worst thing about a vacation is the boss is liable to find he doesn't need you.

Sometimes all the early bird gets is hungry before breakfast.

Lots of people not in "Who's Who" can tell you what's what.

Maybe some radio fan will invent a way to broadcast freight.

The nickel cigar is back. The rest has improved its strength.

Health hint: Never try to step on a man who is a live wire.

If we all got what we are worth there wouldn't be enough.

Sometimes the woman with a bee in her bonnet gets stung.

What's worse than no front teeth during corn-on-cob time?

Gasoline is used in cleaning. Ten gallons leaves you fat.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Dr. H. C. Evenson is having his offices in the Hoehschler block remodeled for the establishment of a lens grinding plant which he will purchase in Chicago.
William A. Wiggenshorn, formerly a member of the arm of Pamperin and Wiggenshorn, cigar manufacturers, and a well known local man, left yesterday for Chicago where he will take a position as office manager of Rothchild Sons & Company.
Miss Nazar Azar, 619 Mill street and Mazel Hadad, 517 Mill street, were married yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes church by Rev. Father Salmone. The couple will reside at 517 Mill street.
Miss Vera Sunday, who has been singing at the Royal Theatre in Springfield, Ill., the past two months, has returned to her home at 527 King street.
Rev. E. O. Vik and Rev. H. G. Magelissen leave tonight for Red Wing, Minn., to represent La Crosse at the general conference of the Synod of Norwegian Lutheran churches.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Jens Jensen, son of Supervisor Jensen of the north side, and Miss Hilda Smutny were married last week. They will live in North La Crosse where Mr. Jensen is interested in his father's hardware business.
Yesterday the ten men on the steamer Mountain Belle demanded an increase of \$10 per month. They were given the increase, so they now get \$50 per month.
Capt. A. V. Fetter has completed riprapping the shore of Pettibone park. This will greatly add to the value of the park and will keep it from being washed out by water.
J. J. Roth yesterday caught a sixty-eight-pound muskellunge which he announces he will have stuffed and sent to the World's Exposition at St. Louis next year.
C. P. Crosby has moved to Rhineland, Wis.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Alex Coard who has been in the employ of John Paul for the past fifteen years, has decided to go into business for himself at Lincoln, Neb.
New steps have been built at the entrance to St. James church.
Dr. M. P. Houck returned yesterday from an extended visit with relatives in Bedford and Philadelphia, Pa., the former being his native home.
Dr. Christiansen left last evening on a trip to Europe.
Jesse Stoutenberg, watchman at Barron's, has returned home from a six weeks' trip to New York City and other places in the east.
James Williams, a grocer at 1722 George street, has traded his store and stock of goods for the six-acre farm of Henry Ball, near the head of French Island. Mr. Williams opened the grocery store on George street and has been in business for over seven years. The farm he traded for is quite valuable and has an apple orchard and a vineyard.

The Blue Bowl

By LILY WANDEI.

Iris felt that Dr. Bowen alone understood what she had suffered mentally at her brother's home, that the entire atmosphere was alien to her, that she did not fit in and last and not least of all that Kitty, Jim's wife, with her expansive bosom, bad grammar, loud voice and booming laugh, had dragged Jim down to her level. The whole neighborhood was akin to Kitty and the house and children belonged specifically to her. The green and red rope portieres and flowered carpet told that.

Even the warm spring sunshine failed to penetrate that numb feeling of despair that settled on Iris like a heavy pale and weak, bundled up in an old steamer chair in the back yard. It would be months before she would be strong enough to go away and earn her living again, many months, and perhaps she would never be able to fill her old position again. She was alone, no home, except this of Kitty's. Iris could not call it Jim's.

To have come for a week and visit, the very first since Dr. Bowen's marriage, to be taken violently ill, to lie weeks in Kitty's guest room with its pink and green wall paper—that had been her fate. She congratulated herself that she had been able to keep Jim from knowing, knowing how she longed to get away, how everything, most of all Kitty, had made her feel out of place, desperately unhappy.

Dr. Bowen had understood. That had been the only comfort, an embarrassing crumb that was denied her now, for old Dr. Wells was back again and his young assistant was teased from the east. Iris stirred restlessly under Jim's old steamer rug. Why did Dr. Bowen's not coming affect her so much? Was it because he was the only link to the other world, her world of so-called nice people and refinement that was left her? Even in her position in the city there had been a constant struggle to keep above the surging mass that seemed almost to sweep her off her feet and with them—a constant practicing of self-control, not to enjoy their company, rather to be lonely at times than lose her footing in the certain circle to which her family had always belonged. Jim had stepped off that rung in the social ladder when he married Kitty and lazily enjoyed the security and importance of his new position.

Kitty, red-faced, came from the kitchen with an immense basket of wet clothes and iris hastily closed her eyes to avoid talking. She shivered when Kitty's booming voice rent the air in conversation with a neighbor. Iris had never seen her in the past, her hands when her name was mentioned, her physical condition discussed. "She's asleep over there," Kitty called in a harsh, staccato whisper. "Lookin' mighty peaked. What she needs is cheerin' up Sam, she's too dyan-heart-een ever takin' a rest till I get that wash done. I'm going to make some lemon pies that'll make an undertaker smile." And her loud laugh made iris cringe. What was this indiscreet, irritating Kitty tell Sam Moore next, this man who was everlastingly learning over the fence talking with Jim or Kitty?

Something made her open her eyes. Dr. Bowen was coming across the lawn. Her heart began to pound and she was suddenly painfully conscious of the wretched bathrobe Kitty had enveloped her in, and of Jim's old top hat. Kitty was progressing and she heard him explain to Kitty that he had just crept in unprofessionally to see how Miss Long was progressing and fairly writhed when Kitty's voice responded heartily. "Just the thing; go cheer her up, doctor, cheer her up, chap, and make her laugh, that's what she needs!"

He came over to the convalescent, drew the chair close to her steamer chair. "You are not getting well as fast as you might," he was saying in a grave tone. "Someone else in your environment more suited to you," he ventured and stopped.

"It is impossible," she answered quickly and then blushed. "You must have realized that I am penniless—that—"

With a swift movement he caught her hand, a cold trembling one. "Iris, I noticed everything. I know how all this has touched the rug and nodded toward the flapping clothes—" "Is repugnant to you, how that your sister-in-law reacts on your nervous system? Did you tell me that you understood? That I knew you belonged in a different place among different people? Near, it hurts me to make you in that old cap just as it makes me writhed to think of that Kitty administering to your needs. Iris, let me take you away from this home of beautiful, of such lavishment and luxuries that you will realize only when you are there what a hovel this has been." Iris look at me, you do care for me, you do? You will get well at mother's and then we will be married. In the environment I can give you! Dear, tomorrow is your birthday, is it not? Let me send you as my gift to you a few things that will make it possible for you to come and then in a day or two I will take you in my car. Iris, I love you."

Her blue eyes opened wide, half with delight and rapture, half with mortification. He spoke a long time, but in the end she said, "I will go with you, sister. She wanted a day's grace. Then she would give him her answer. It was her birthday. Kitty gave her a new dress and kimono and a substantial muslin nightgown, and she slipped a ten-dollar bill in her unwilling fingers. "I'll all so banal—she did not belong there."

It was sunny but cooler than the day before, and Kitty added a hot tea and back to the steamer rug and came rushing out again with a huge box. It was from Dr. Bowen, things for the stay that his mother's healthful things that he would not have to be ashamed of that would not cause any comment. Iris understood, yet she shut her eyes and was disturbed. She put the things back in the box and wondered in some alarm what Dr. Bowen's mother was like.

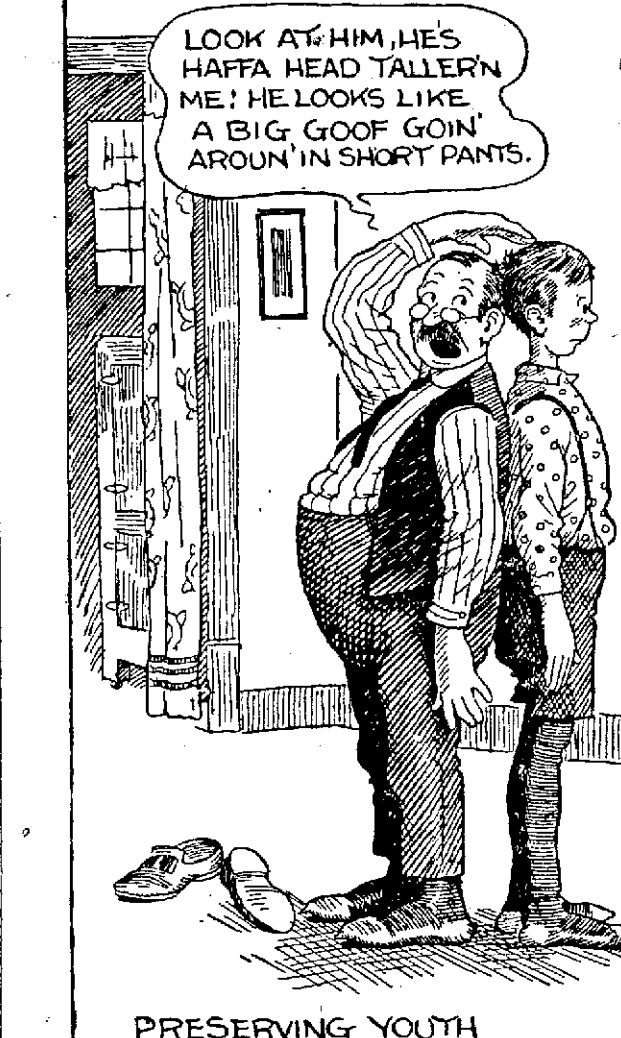
Her cheeks were flushed and attracted by seeing their neighbor, Sam Moore, suddenly vault the fence balancing something on his head and then come straight to her chair.

"Happy birthday, Iris!" and held out a blue bowl filled with yellow daffodils. "Iris gave a little gasp of pleasure, her lips parted in the faintest smile. "How lovely! But it here on my lap, please." She noticed as he obeyed her that his fingers were long and capable looking and that his eyes were gray, of penetrating keenness.

He looked at her and laughed. "My, but you look pretty in Jim's cap!" A little while later, when her heart and reflected itself for a second on her pale cheeks. "Iris, I want you to get well of course, but I have it taken you a long time! I want to see you here in this back yard, you sort of belong here, with your blue stem and blue bowl." She looked at him in amazement, but she smiled again. "See the apple blossoms coming and that peach tree in its Easter outfit. You're part of it!—none of us can ever be so to think of you leaving us, going away. Of course, you're going to get well too quick. Can't help it, having Kitty living in the sunshine of her love. She was a mighty good nurse, wasn't she, and always cheerful."

Iris nodded, something stirring in her heart. "I knew right along that you were the kind of a girl who was hearty in her environment, the thrilling real beauty of love, the kind that made Kitty sit through long nights at your bedside, that made her love you for your recovery." Iris look up at that blue sky. Smell the blossoms, scattered air, hear the faint buzzing of just here. Tell me, do I only imagine it, or is not the whole world singing

OUT OUR WAY



PRESERVING YOUTH

ing of love," and he leaned over and smiled in her blue eyes, full of promise. Her eyes fell upon the box of things so essential to Dr. Bowen's mother, and she shrank away from it, and earned to the blue bowl filled with daffodils. It was a symbol of what Sam Moore would offer her all his life. She looked up with another smile and murmured, "Yes, Sam, it is full of promise!" (Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

KILLS THREE FOOT BULL SNAKE ON STAIRS IN HOME

With a 37 inch bull snake ascending the stairs of his home two jumps ahead of him, Felix Rombalski, who resides between Homer and La Moille, found a club and after a short battle dragged the snake to the ash heap. Mr. Rombalski started to ascend the stairs of his home at dusk. As he got part way up the stairs he saw the snake ahead of him. He quickly obtained a club and attempted to interrupt the snake's progress. The snake refused to be interrupted and put up a fight, but succumbed after a couple of blows on the head.

WOMAN IN GOTHAM TESTS RIGHT TO SMOKE IN STREET

NEW YORK.—Women here are waiting with interest for the decision of Police Commissioner Enright as to whether a policeman can stop a woman from smoking a cigarette on the street. The question arose after Policeman Kilroy rapped the knuckles of Mrs. May Slayden, after she refused to discard a cigarette. The woman was smoking while standing with her husband and chatting with friends on Broadway. Most of the women in the party were wearing knickerbockers.

TWO EXCURSIONS HERE ON SUNDAY

The steamer Washington will take two excursions out of La Crosse Sunday. The day excursion, under the auspices of the Eagles, will leave at 9 a. m. and go to Lansing. In the evening at 8:15 another excursion will depart for a ride on the river.

CREDITORS GET 5 PER CENT CHICAGO, ILL.—Creditors of Raymond J. Bischoff, young financier, were told that they would receive five per cent of their investments in Bischoff's schemes.

SET THIRD TRIAL LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Madelaine Ochenchain's third trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was set for November 20. Bail meanwhile was denied.

Abe Martin



COOLIDGE HOLDS BIG STRIKES ARE SIGNS OF HEALTH

No Strikes When Country is in Bad Shape He Says in Tacoma Speech
TACOMA, Wash.—The rail and coal strikes are indications of prosperity. They also indicate the restlessness of the public mind generally which will become stable once the strikers are back at work, declared Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States, who, with Mrs. Coolidge and their two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., visited Tacoma. "There are no strikes when conditions are bad," he continued. "When there is general unemployment, men hang on to their jobs. But when conditions are good and other jobs available, they will go out on strike. "I believe the rail strike will be speedily settled. As is always the way in such controversies, each side must give up something. Compromise is the basis of settlement." No Union Fight, He Says
Informed that many labor leaders construe the railroad situation as an attack on organized labor, the vice president declared that they were in error. "There is no national attack on organized labor," he stated. "Some employers would like to kill the unions just as some union men would like to abolish our present system and take over everything for their own. "The majority of employers, however, believe in organization of the railroad employees just as the average union man accepts the present system as the only one practicable. "Public opinion expresses the same attitude and would not tolerate abolition of the unions any more than it would countenance the overthrow of our institutions." At present the public is restless and fearful, according to Mr. Coolidge. It has been through a state of liquidation and does not realize that it is over. With the settlement of the rail and coal strikes this realization will come and with it far better conditions than the country has experienced for many years, he said.

75 PER CENT OF RURAL TEACHERS MOVE IN YEAR

MADISON, Wis.—Payment of \$43,271 was made by the state to rural school teachers who were retained in the same district during the past year, John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, announced Saturday. The number of teachers participating in the benefit was 1,655.

Application of the law extending aid to rural teachers showed that nearly 75 per cent of the total number changed their position or left teaching during the year, while 25 per cent continued in their old position. Every county in the state is said to have been represented in the apportionment.

Dodge county had the largest number of teachers retained in service with 51. Marathon county had 45. Columbia county 44. Manitowish and Fond du Lac county each 41. Sheboygan and Jefferson counties, each 39, and Dane and Waukesha counties, each 38.

CUDAHY SUE BY WIDOW CHICAGO.—Edward I. Cudahy, son of the shop-keeper, was sued for \$10,000 damages by the widow of John Law, who died from burns received in rescuing Mr. Cudahy's two children from their burning home.

APPROVE FUTURES CONTROL WASHINGTON.—The Capper-Tincher bill to regulate trading in grain futures, passed recently by the house, was reported favorably with amendments by the senate agriculture committee.

We Sell Federal Bread JOSEPH GILBERG, 2001 George St.

STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE
(72nd Year)
Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2
SIX DAYS; SIX NIGHTS
50 CENTS DAY OR NIGHT
Automobiles Free
SPECIAL RATES ALL RAILWAYS
50 FAIRS IN ONE
\$130,000.00 in Prizes
BEST IN THE WORLD
of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural, Apiary Products, "EAGLE" ROUPE OF Badger, State Boys and Girls Club Activities, and
NATION'S GREATEST DAIRY SHOW
TUESDAY IS FORD DAY
LILLIAN BOYER'S
WORLD'S GREATEST AVIATION CIRCUS in ALL THE THRILLERS, Wish, Every Night, DAREDEVIL FLIES in BATTLE IN THE SKY!
"POP" E. F. GEERS, STATE DAY, AUGUST 30 Will Drive SANARDO, 1:59½, WORLD'S CHAMPION GELDING Against His Own Record and the Track Record of 1:59½
HARNESS RACING! MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—First Race at 1 P. M.
AUTO RACING! TUESDAY AND SATURDAY at 2 P. M.—The World's Fastest dirt track drivers and cars.
HORSE SHOW! STOCK PAVILION—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS at 8 o'clock.
SEE THE 1923 MODELS AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW 400,000 SQUARE FEET OF EXHIBITS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
SIX NIGHTS! 1922's GREATEST SHOW Presenting the \$20,000 Fireworks Spectacle
"MYSTIC CHINA" 500-Foot Stage and 25 STAR CIRCUS and VAUDEVILLE ACTS on two mammoth stages, and WHITE RUSSIAN SINGING BAND, six soloists, ALL-AMERICAN BAND, with six soloists, 16th CAVALRY BAND, Wisconsin National Guard, 1st INFANTRY BAND, Wisconsin National Guard, OTHER BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS, DAY & NIGHT
50-ACRE EXPOSITION OF TRACTORS AND OTHER FARM MACHINERY.
FREE PARKING SPACE on the Fair Ground for 15,000 Automobiles.
THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR "Educative, Inspiring, Entertaining on Biggest Possible Scale."

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

8:00 o'clock

In The MOVIES

TOM MOORE COMES BACK

Do you remember the stirring days in the Spring of 1917? Tom Moore, featured player in "Over the Border," associates the fifth anniversary of America's entry into the war with another fact: he was at that time working in his last Lasky picture until he returned exactly five years later to play this part opposite Betty Compson in the Purdy-Stanley production which will open Sunday at the Rivoli theater.

The picture was "The Jaguar's Claw," with Sessue Hayakawa starred and Fritz Brunette as the leading woman. Seems quite a while ago, eh?

COMING TO THE MAJESTIC

Prohibition jokes are so numerous that they completely outlast the flowers of Spring but universal promises a set of knockout songs along the "How Long I Am" line in "The Dangerous Little Demon," the comedy-drama coming next Sunday to the Majestic Theater. Marie Prevost is the star.

STRAND TODAY

Youth, the boyhood of life, the period of ambition, struggle and achievement—how quickly it vanishes! This universal experience was never so graphically dramatized as in the play "The Young Diana," starring Marion Davies, which opened at the Strand Theater yesterday.

This picture was made from the novel by Marie Corelli. In support of Miss Davies is a notable cast, each one of whom does fine individual work. Forrest Stanley is her leading man, and the others are Gypsy O'Hara, Evelyn Arbuckle and Theodore Roberts.

JACKIE COOGAN AT THE RIVOLI
Many a man—and woman too—will be reminded of the good (2) old winter time when they see Jackie Coogan in "Trouble," his newest First National production at the Rivoli Theater tonight.

One of the big comedy scenes of the picture shows Jackie "subbing" for his foster father, a shifless plumber, in trying to repair a leaking water pipe. In his enthusiasm, Jackie manages to knock a hole in the main and the result is that the cellar is flooded, bathtubs and kitchen sinks overflow. The young artist rows out of the flooded basement in a packing case, using a board for an oar.

VODVIL AT MAJESTIC SUNDAY
New York City contributed three of its favorite dancers to the vodvil stage in the persons of Jene Conray and the Noel sisters, who head-

line the Majestic's five-act Sunday vodvil bill. The three were members of the "Midnight Show," famed for its array of dancing talent. Another big timer is Jimmy Dunn, who co-starred with Bert Williams and was the starring partner of Evelyn Nesbit. Thaw when she was the favorite of New York theatergoers. O'Laughlin and Williams offer an act that is different as well as original, in their gun spinning novelty. Something of the "nut" variety is presented by two clever comedians, Ed and Mack Williams. The Fashion Plate Trio in an act of harmony, singing and comedy present a gorgeous display of costumes and rich settings. All in all the bill is one of the great variety and rare comedy that is sure to please any representative audience.

CASINO TODAY

Enough gold build and ornamentation to stretch from Hollywood to San Pedro, a distance of about thirty miles, it is said, glittered on the uniforms and costumes of the hundreds of people who take part in the scenes of the new Paramount picture, "The Dictator," in which Wallace Reid stars at the Casino Theater tonight. Kalla Pasha, playing a South American general, Theodore Kosloff in a handsome uniform as a revolutionist officer; Alan Hale as a dandy who wears fancy Spanish garb, several extra generals and lesser officers and a host of soldiers were all embellished with fancy build.

VODVIL AT RIVOLI SUNDAY

One of the biggest and best shows of its kind is offered by the Rivoli theater Sunday with the sensational mystery woman, Shireen, as the headliner. Shireen, the girl with the X-ray eyes, who is said to be gifted

with second sight, has been puzzling audiences throughout the circuit. She is not a mind reader, yet she describes perfectly while blindfolded unknown objects. Knight and Sautelle will amuse in an act called a Knightmare of Comedy. The song and dance offering of McQuay and Hazelton is an act filled with clever songs, rapid-fire patter and a bit of dance—the type of act that never fails to please real vodvil fans. In addition to the vodvil program the feature picture "Over the Border," with Tom Moore and Betty Compson will be shown. A Joe Rock comedy and a Prizma picture are also on the program.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"Step On It," the Hoot Gibson picture which opened last night at the Majestic theater, is laid in Colo-

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous—1 to 11 P. M.

TODAY ONLY

Prices: 10c and 20c—Plus tax.

WALLACE REID and LILA LEE

—IN—

"The Dictator"

A picture you want to see.

—AND—

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

SUNDAY

MARION DAVIES

—IN—

"THE YOUNG DIANA."

rado's "Land of the Lost," a weird, mysterious place, quite out of keeping with the locale of the usual western photo-dramas.

As the central figure in a whirlwind drama of romance and mysterious intrigue, Hoot Gibson is seen to good advantage in a western atmosphere without the freak, accentuated western costume and makeup.

Barbara Bedford draws attention in a feminine role that is a little out of the ordinary, allowing her very good opportunities for definite characterization.

RIVIERA SUNDAY

The old superstition about seven years' bad luck resulting from a

COOPER'S Riviera

TODAY ONLY

Prices 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

Beyerstedt Bros.' Orchestra

MASTER MUSICIANS

HARRY CAREY

In his latest and biggest picture.

SUPPORTED BY

A wonderful cast of players.

"The Kick-Back"

A western drama fast with action.

SUNDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—

"If You Believe It, It's So."

—AND—

FIVE ACTS OF CLASSY SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE.

COOPER'S Strand

TODAY ONLY

Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

Marion Davies

—IN—

"THE YOUNG DIANA"

A most wonderful production.

Gay Swiss "Snow Carnival" is shown.

AND COMEDY.

SUNDAY

HARRY CAREY

—IN—

his newest and greatest picture, "THE KICK-BACK."

smashed mirror, has no meaning for Thomas Meighan. "good luck" far amount star.

In a fight staged recently for his new picture, "If You Believe It, It's So," the star threw a mallet through a mirror of a back bar in a saloon set and smashed the glass to smith-

reens. The incident made some shudder, but Mr. Meighan regarded it as a sign of good luck.

"If You Believe It, It's So," is a powerful story of underworld life and tells of the reformation of a city crook who goes to the country and finds love in a new environment. It

will be shown at the Riviera theater Sunday. Pauline Stark, Joseph J. Dowling and Theodore Roberts have the principal supporting roles.

The greatest granite beds in the United States are found in Maine. Purple dye in Augustus time sold for the equivalent of \$180 a pound.

RIVOLI

Don't Miss the Girl With the X-ray Eyes

A Wonderful Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

SHOW SUNDAY

The girl that all Minneapolis is talking about

S-H-I-R-E-E-N "The X-RAY GIRL"

A psychological mystery. Blindfolded she sees everything. Please do not confuse "Shireen" with mind readers. This girl shoots and hits marks, comes down in the audience and tells you what you are wearing, etc., while blindfolded.

Another Big Time Feature

KNIGHT and SAUTELLE

A KNIGHTMARE of COMEDY.

McQUAY and HAZELTON

—IN— SINGING and DANCING.

—AND—

Betty Compson and Tom Moore

"OVER THE BORDER"

A Paramount Picture.

Two big stars in a thrill-swept romance of the frozen north. A sensational climax actually filmed in a raging blizzard.

—AND—

JOE ROCK COMEDY "BORROWED SKIRTS."

—AND—

PRIZMA "THERE SHE FLOWS."

Prices 10c Matinee 25c Night 30c Plus Children 10c Adults 25c Adults 30c tax.



The tormenting, insistent pain of a burn or scald is quickly subdued by Resinol Ointment. Its cooling ingredients remove the inflammation, and hasten the healing. Cover the burn well with Resinol and bandage with soft gauze. In severe burns or scalds covering a large surface always send for a doctor.

Resinol products at all druggists.

THE NEW COMPLETE
F-50 Mitchell
\$1790.00 F. O. B. Racine.
DIETZ GARAGE

We Sell Federal Bread
Lee's Confectionary,
1001 So. 5th St.

SUNDAY 20
BIG EXCURSION
TO LANSING
AUSPICES
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Lvs. La Crosse 9:00 A. M.
Rts. La Crosse 7:00 P. M.
TICKETS
Adults, 75c; Children, 50c
Washington
STEAMER
STRECKUS STEAMBOAT LINE

RIVIERA

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

Shubert's BIG Headliners 8 BIG FEATURES 8

1 LAIN and LANE

A wonderful Hawaiian act, with special scenery and novelty effects.

2 Williams and Culver

Comedy Songs and Foolish Talk.

3 BUD BOYD

in "MOONSHINE REFLECTIONS"

4 Johnson and McIntosh

in Jazz that's Jazzy. Two Darktown Entertainers.

5 Big Jim Shimmying Bear

This big bear does many great stunts, such as roller skating and dancing. A big headline act.

6 Beyerstedt's Orchestra

A First Run Paramount Picture

7 THOMAS MEIGHAN

in "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO"

8 Pathe News and Digest

—

Just What You've Been Waiting for--- VAUDEVILLE AT THE MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Hoot Gibson
—IN—
"STEP ON IT"
A Western mystery picture bubbling over with romance, laughs and action.
—AND—
TWO REEL COMEDY
"FAMILY AFFAIR"
—AND—
FOX NEWS
PRICES—Matinee, 5c, 10c. Nights, 10c, 15c, plus tax.

SUNDAY—THREE SHOWS—2:30—7:00—9:00
JENE CONRAY and THE NOEL SISTERS
Novel Settings, Gorgeous and Unique Costumes. DIVERSIFIED DANCING NOVELTY
Late stars of New York's Roof Garden Midnight Show.
JIMMY DUNN
Late co-star of Bert Williams and partner of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

ANOTHER FEATURE
THE THREE FASHION PLATES
HARMONY SINGING AND LOTS OF GOOD COMEDY
ED and MACK WILLIAMS
FOUR FUNNY FEET—LOTS OF FUN.
O'LAUGHLIN and WILLIAMS
GUN SPINNING NOVELTY

MARIE PREVOST in "The Dangerous Little Demon"
The story of a wise little flapper who wasn't wise after all, and who fell in love without hurting anybody. A picture that will leave you smiling.
ALSO TWO-REEL COMEDY—"DUMBELL"

PRICES
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 30c Plus tax. CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 40c Night Night

Moonlight Excursion
Steamer Washington
SUNDAY, August 20th
Given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen and Enginemen.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

the early part of the season, and some of the selling being responsible for the fall in prices. Shortly after the start of the season, inside figure of the season, "average" of the market displayed a weak upward movement, which was followed by a decline. The opening which ranged from 1/4 to 3/4 lower, with September at \$1.00 to \$1.05, and December at \$1.05 to \$1.10, and the decline all around. The weather continued under pressure, and local and commission houses were making a new low for the season. The close was weak with September at 1/4 to 1/2 lower, with September at \$1.05 to \$1.10, and December at \$1.05 to \$1.10. The weakness of the drought over part of the season, and the low prices, and the weather over receiving fair supply of shorts. After starting 1/4 to 1/2 lower with September at \$1.05 to \$1.10, the market underwent a further decline, and the weakness in wheat affected corn.

its started a shade to $\frac{1}{4}$ c down
a September 30% to 30% c. and he
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n values.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE				
HEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
.....	100	100 1/4	99 3/4	99 3/4
.....	101 1/4	101 3/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
.....	108 3/4	108 3/4	105 1/2	105 1/2
CORN—				
.....	59 1/2	59 3/4	58 3/8	58 3/4
.....	59 1/2	59 3/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
.....	60 1/2	60 3/4	59 3/4	59 3/4
WHEAT—				
.....	30 1/4	30 3/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
.....	30 3/4	31 1/4	29 3/4	30 3/4
.....	36 3/4	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
CORN—				
.....	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
.....	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
WHEAT—				
.....	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8
.....				9 7/8
CASH GRAIN AND PROVISIONS				
CHICAGO, Ill.—Wheat—No. 2 red				
at \$1.01 1/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.02				
1/2; No. 2 soft, 99 3/4				
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61c; No. 2 yellow,				
62c.				
Do. white, 31c to 32 1/2c; No. 2				
white, 31c to 31 3/4c.				

over seed—\$12.00 to \$16.00.
ard—\$10.57.
bs—\$9.50 to \$19.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Flour un-
derly to 10c lower; in carload lo-
tally. Patents quoted at \$6.60 to \$7.
No. 10 38-pound cotton sacks. Ship-
ments, 56,695 barrels.
Bran—\$14.00 to \$15.00.

WANTED
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St. Paul Railway Co.

**MACHINISTS
AND HELPERS**
for Permanent Positions
Machinists, Boilermakers, Black-
smiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Elec-
tricians. 70c per hour.

Machinist Helpers, Boilermakers
Helpers, Blacksmith Helpers
Sheet Metal Helpers, Electricians

47c per hour.
 Passenger Car Repairers—70c per
 hour.
 Motor Car Repairers and Inspectors—63c per hour.
 Repairer Helpers—47c per
 hour.
 replace men who are on strike
 against the decision of the United
 States Railroad Labor Board.
 Special attention will be given to
 the training of young men with o
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 work.
 Apply Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
 Paul Railway Co., 2nd Floor o
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 is., or Master Mechanic's Office
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These properties must be sold to close an estate. Bargain prices.

INQUIRE 913 Ferry St.
Phone 1157-M.

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and hard earned dollars each

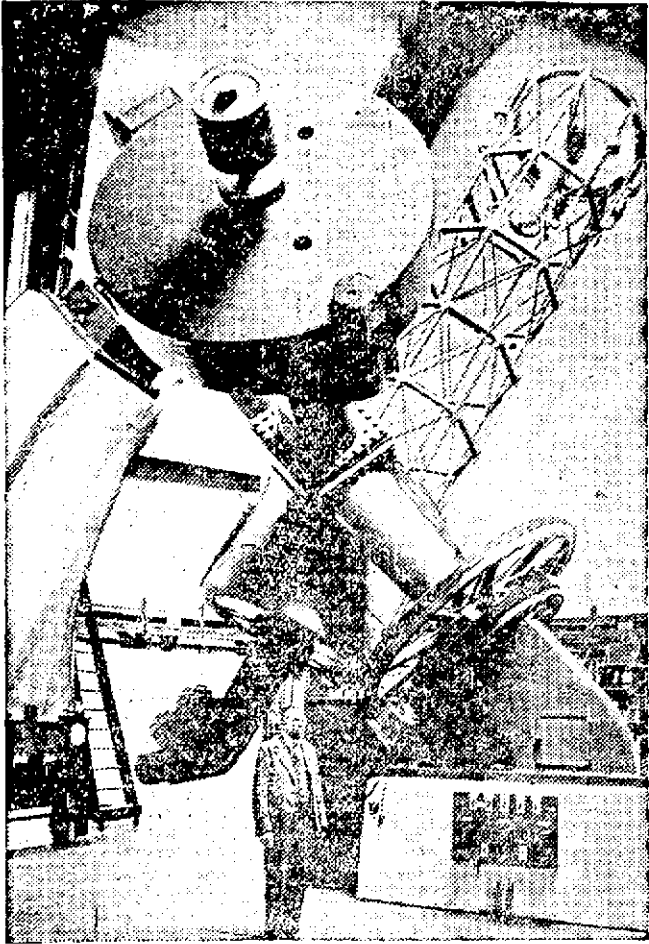
YOU GOT?
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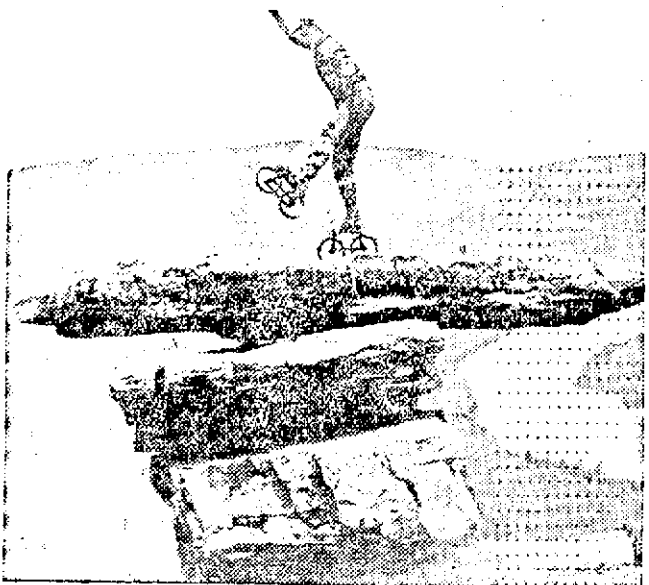
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INSURANCE.
donla St., La Crosse, Wis.

DON'T BLAME ROSA—MYSTERY FIRE COSTLY—ASTRONOMICAL "HEAVIES"—SOME BATHING BEAUTS



TELESCOPE THAT FOUND "TWIN SUNS"—Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B. C., appears dwarfed alongside the mammoth 72-inch reflector telescope with which he recently discovered the "twin suns." The new planet is five times as large as any other known body, according to the astronomer.



TEMPTING GRAVITY—Homer L. Holt, of Denver, takes a chance on Umbrella Rock at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a pair of bicycle skates. A plunge down a precipice and death await his overbalancing.

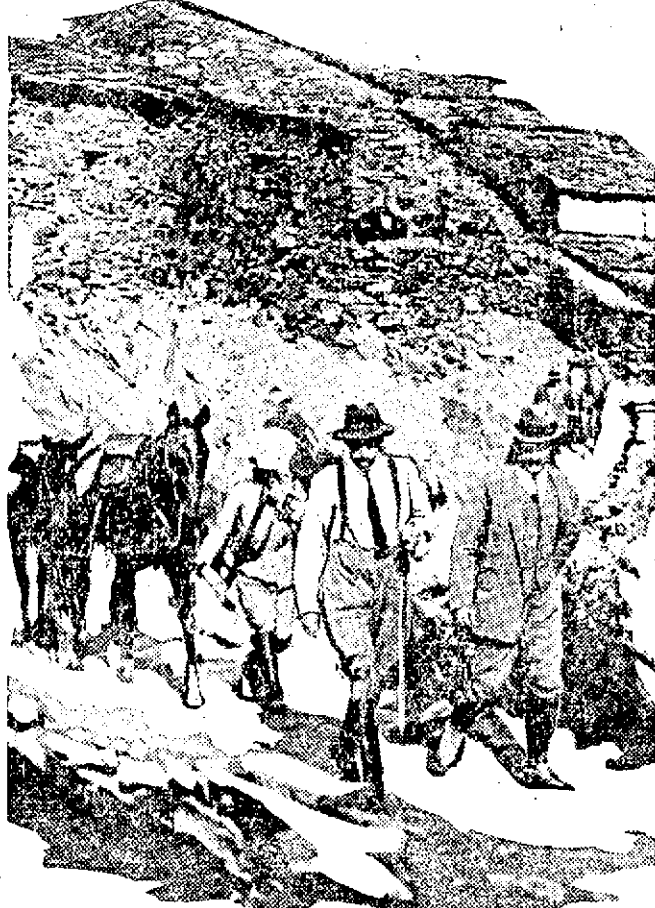


KILLED IN FALL—Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of a Princeton professor, fell 60 feet to her death in Yosemite Valley. The girl was standing on a geodetic survey stone posing for a picture being snapped by her father when she slipped.

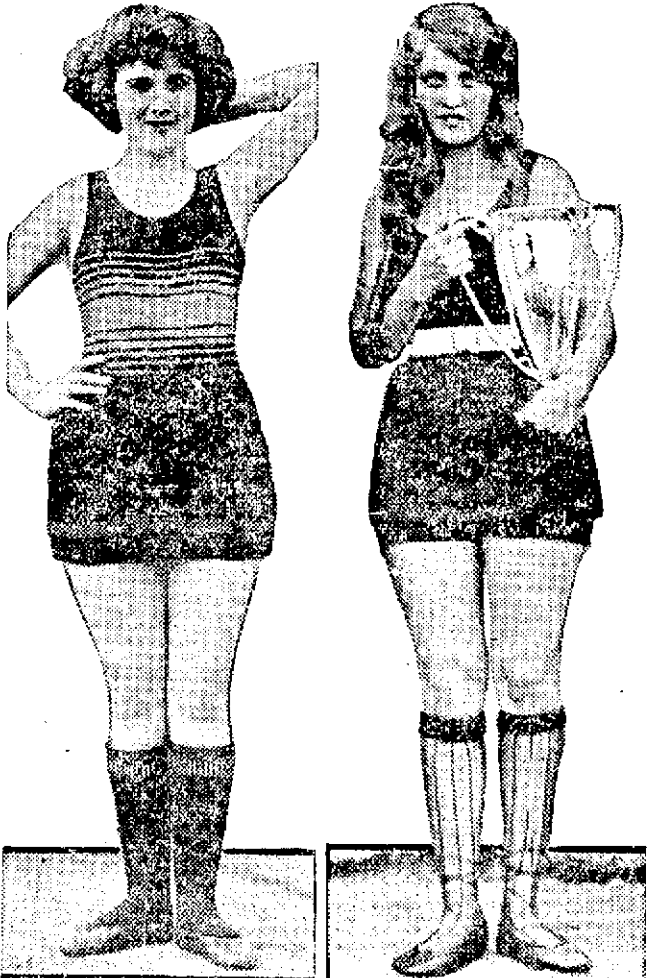
CAUGHT AT LAST—Rosa Ponselle, operatic prima donna, has been trying for three years to catch a square-tailed, speckled trout at Carvelasset, Me. She got him this summer. He weighs nine pounds and three ounces.



MACNIDER FLIES TO TALK—Three cities demanded the presence of Harford MacNider in three hours time. On the right, you see the national commander of the American Legion flying from Tacoma, Wash., to Bremerton, Wash. Then he flew to Seattle for the third speech.

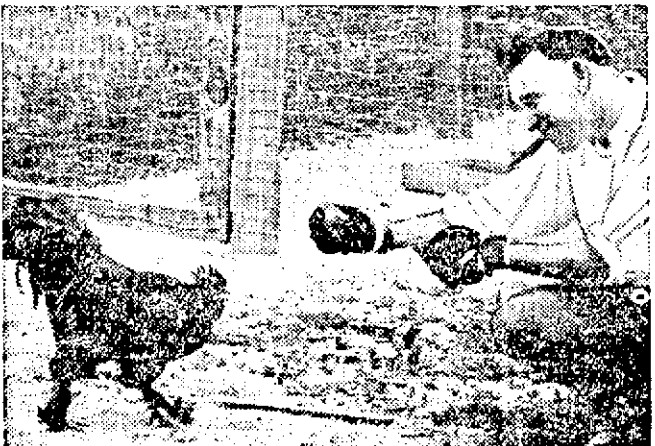


A KING IN GALLUSES—Not often you see a king with coat peeled off, showing how he harnesses up his breeches. This is King Alfonso of Spain visiting peasants in "Los Hurdas," the most desolate region of Spain.

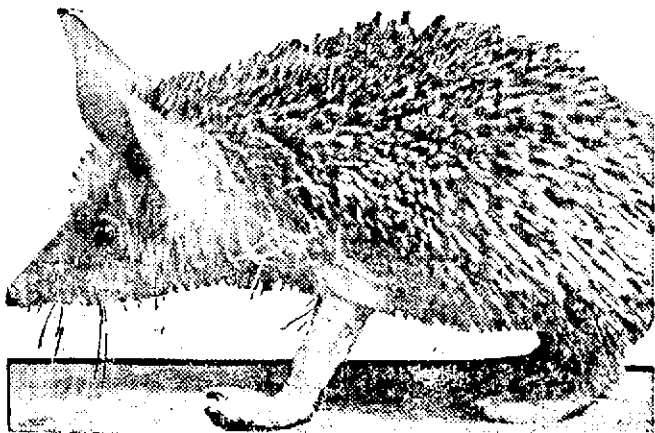


WASHINGTON STATE—Blanche Mildred Holbrook won over hundreds of competitors in a bathing beauty contest at Seattle. Someone called her "a dry land swimmer" and just for that she jumped into Puget Sound and swam a mile and a half.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Eva Frudell met scores of girls in the bathing beauty contest at Washington, D. C. And she was declared the prettiest. That's why she has that big silver cup.



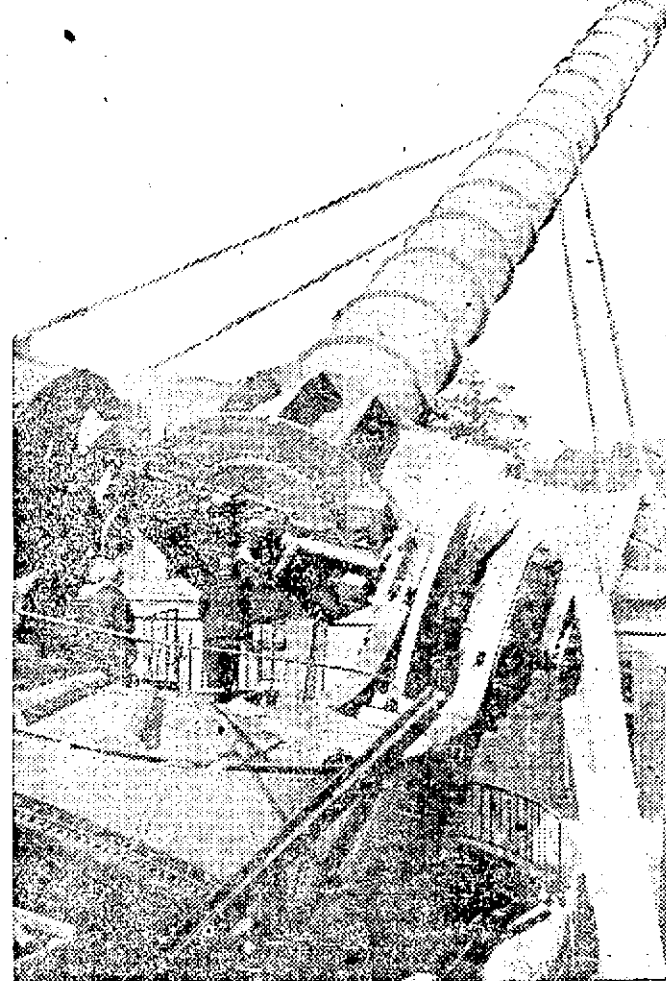
GEORGE IS A QUEER BIRD—George II will fight any man who wants to take him on, but he refuses to fight other game cocks. Here Sid H. Gross, of Dallas, Texas, his owner, is squaring off with him. However, George's spurs were padded before the fight began.



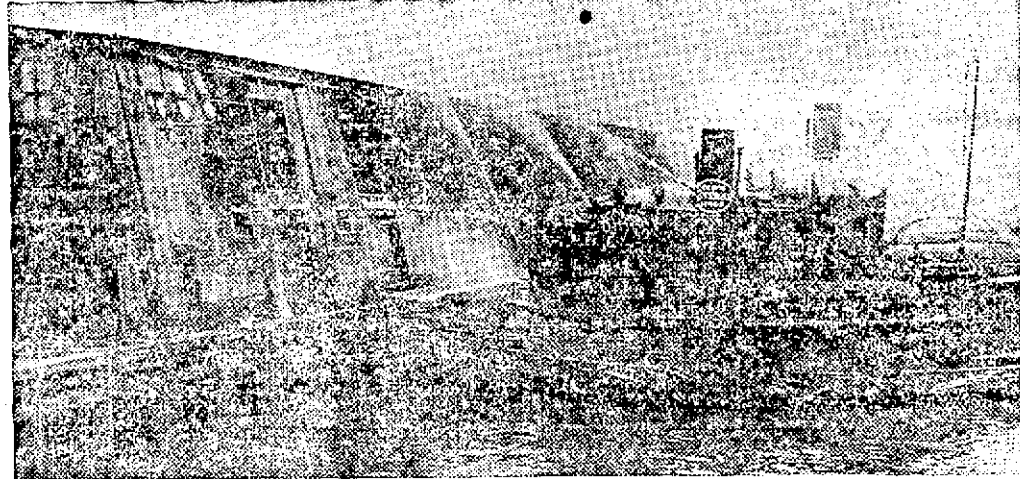
DON'T PET HIM!—This hedge-hog is unusual because of his long ears, but his quills are longer. Nobody around the London Zoo where he has just arrived has tried to fondle him.



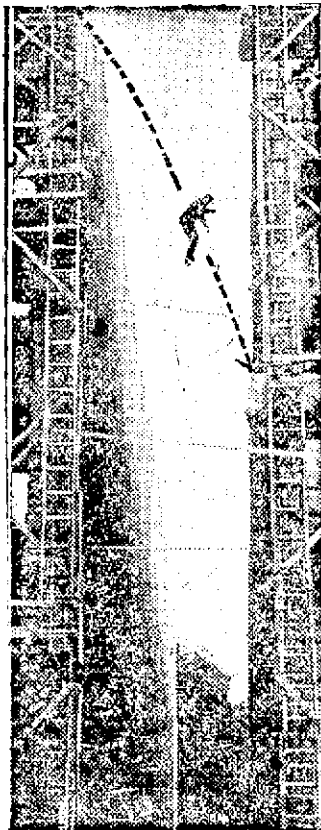
LOOKING AHEAD—Asa Candler, multi-millionaire of Atlanta, will soon wed Mrs. Onozima de Bouchelle, society leader of New Orleans.



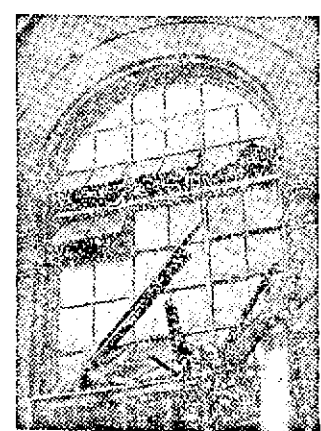
FLIRTING WITH THE STARS—Astronomers at an observatory near Berlin take a squint at Mars through Germany's largest telescope. It looks like a giant gun.



MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN RAILROAD YARDS—Officials of the New York Central Railroad are co-operating with officials of Gotham's fire department in seeking the cause of a fire that destroyed 30 loaded freight cars and caused \$1,000,000 damage in the North River yards, New York City. Here fire tugs are shown trying to save a warehouse on the pier.



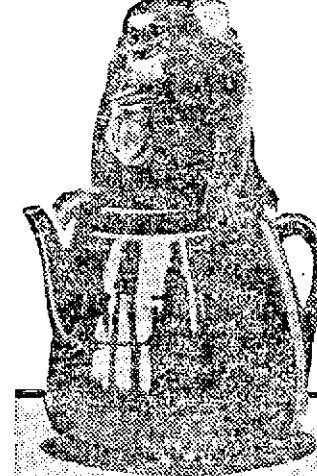
THIRTY FEET DOWN—Luciano Albertini, movie dare-devil, leaps from one scaffold to another for a picture being made in Berlin. The scaffolds are 16 feet apart. The vertical distance of the jump is 30 feet.



FORCE—Fragments of the tug Edward stuck through the top window of a power house a block from the scene of the explosion which killed the crew of five and reduced the boat to splinters.



DIXIE'S QUEEN—Miss Ernest Campbell of Atlanta, Ga., was declared the most beautiful girl from the southland at the Chicago Pageant of Progress. Mayor Thompson crowned her as Dixie's queen.



TEA POT TEMPEST—You've heard about "a tempest in a tea pot." Well, here it is! The smallest marmoset monkey in the world. Weighs seven ounces, but he can cut up as many monkey-shines as any monkey. Belongs to Mrs. J. W. Brown of London.



IN CAPITOL WEDDING—Miss Mildred Bromwell, Washington, D. C., and Captain Sydney Bailey, D. S. M., R.N., British naval attaché at Washington, are to wed this month.



BE SURE! Don't Guess!

You may PAY more for an enclosed car, but you can't GET more in real automobile essentials than are offered in the completely equipped

FORD SEDAN

Any owner will tell you that for pleasure, convenience, utility, service and economy, the Ford Sedan is, without exception, the greatest value of any enclosed motor car ever built.

Harry Dahl

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